

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS BROOKLYN; SWEEPS THE EASTERN STATES

Snow or rain probable to-night and Wednesday.

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**A COMPLETE NOVEL
EACH WEEK
IN
THE EVENING WORLD**

The

Evening

**World. FINAL
NIGHT**

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GLYNN OPENLY SAYS HE'S WITH WILSON IN FIGHT ON MURPHY

Governor Returns From White House Conference, Saying: "Washington and Albany Have Good Understanding" Regarding State's Party.

Gov. Glynn, on his way to Albany from Washington, stopped in New York to-day long enough to have a talk with Mayor Mitchel at the Hotel Vanderbilt and to admit that the subject of a conference at the White House yesterday between the President, National Chairman McCombs and himself had been the rehabilitation of the Democracy of the State of New York, which, of course, means the undoing of Charles F. Murphy as State Dictator as well as "Chief" of Tammany Hall.

Asked if he had anything to say about the attitude of the President concerning the reorganization plans, the Governor said:

"The Federal government at Washington and the State government at Albany will be found to be in full political harmony."

Although not willing to be directly quoted, the Governor talked very freely of his visit to President Wilson and the plans of National Chairman McCombs and himself for the future so far as New York State is concerned.

Asked directly if he and the President "had agreed on an anti-Murphy campaign in New York," the Governor antedepicted by saying "I won't answer that question put that way."

He did admit that he and the President and McCombs had discussed the New York situation and that they came to a very good understanding.

Asked if he had laid his plan of action before the President, the Governor replied that he had. Asked if the President had approved the plan, the Governor smiled and told his questioner that he might draw whatever inference he saw fit.

The Governor would not discuss the Croker letter, and he was particularly anxious that he would not be quoted on that.

Again referring to the Washington trip, the Governor said that at the conference with the President it was decided that it was about time that the Democratic party in the Empire State was put in good shape.

"We are going to do everything we can to put the party in fighting condition by the time the next election comes."

(Continued on Second Page.)

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS OWN WIFE AND MARRIED HER

**Potsdam Sails Away With
Happy Pair Divorced in
Old Country.**

COURTSHIP VIA MAILS.

**Veiled Bride Didn't Divulge
Identity Until After the
Ceremony.**

Sailing on the Holland-American steamer Potsdam at 10 o'clock to-day was one of the strangest yet happiest of bridal couples that ever went out of port. They were bound for Rotterdam. Emil de Groot, forty-six years old, was the bridegroom. His wife is two years his junior.

For many years Emil de Groot has been a prosperous merchant of Rotterdam. He sold cheese and groceries and schnapps and made much money. But he wasn't happy. His partner was not his real mate. She would permit him to sell schnapps, but to drink it he had to manoeuvre on the sly. This distressed him greatly. When he wanted to go out with the "boys" for an evening, he couldn't go unless his better half went with him. Otherwise it was a case of "Put on your slippers; you're in for the night."

Ten years ago the couple agreed to disagree. A divorce was the solution. The wife left Holland, saying that she was going to join relatives in British Columbia. For the better part of ten years Mr. Groot was a happy man. He smoked his pipe in peace and drank his schnapps. His life was gay and free. Then a spirit of loneliness assailed him. He longed again for a mate. Not for his former wife did he long but for some gentle, loving companion who would care for him and his home.

HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW FOUND A WIFE.

His brother-in-law lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., and to him he wrote, asking him to find for him an American girl. His brother-in-law was prompt in responding. He found a girl of Dutch descent, he said, and by a strange coincidence her name was the same as his own.

De Groot corresponded with the Benton Harbor lady and she replied. Soon the letters fairly sizzled with love. Mr. De Groot started for this country. He was the accepted suitor of Miss De Groot. Her last letter stipulated that he must take her as he found her and be ready to marry her without looking upon her face. To this he readily agreed. No time was lost in the performance of the ceremony. The night he reached Benton Harbor they were married. The bride's face was completely hidden by two heavy white veils.

But the bridegroom was not curious. The words which his bride had written to him, the intense love and interest they showed were enough for him. Sure, he would marry her under any conditions. The knot was tied. The faces of those at the ceremony were beaming as the bride stepped into an adjoining room to remove her two veils. When she came back Mr. De Groot started to go up in the air—his bride was his divorced wife.

HE HAD MARRIED HIS FORMER WIFE.

"Glad," he cried. "I am glad." "Well," said the bridegroom, as his wife stood smiling beside him on the Potsdam, here we are again. I have had ten years of single life and both my wife and I have learned to appreciate each other. We are going back to Rotterdam and are going to be happier than ever. No more will she heckle me. I am the boss." And his wife was still smiling. "Sure," he said to the ship news reporter, and the lady stopped smiling. "We will have nothing of the kind," said the bride. "Come Emil." And she led the happy groom into the cabin out of reach of the camera. Sure she was the boss.

**YOUNG ARTIST'S MODEL
WHO MARRIES NEPHEW
OF MRS. VANDERBILT.**



MISS ANNA REGINA KENNA

ARTHUR GWYNNE WEDS YOUNG ARTIST'S MODEL AFTER WEEK'S WOING

**Forgiven for Elopement, They
Part Pending Union by Religious Ceremony.**

The five-day romance of Arthur Gwynne, twenty-one years old, who says he is a nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Miss Anna Regina Kenna, sixteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Kenna, of No. 292 Bergen street, Brooklyn, which culminated in a secret marriage by a Justice of the Peace in Jersey City yesterday, is to be followed by a religious ceremony at St. Teresa's Church, Sterling place and Claason avenue, the Rev. Walter Meehan officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne will then start, probably on Thursday, for a honeymoon trip, first to the South and then to Europe.

Although the bride, a striking blonde, was considered by friends to be the sweetheart of Russell Gair of No. 322 East Seventeenth street, Flatbush, until less than a week ago, she forgot Gair almost immediately when he introduced his chum, Gwynne, to her at a theatre last Wednesday.

Until the religious ceremony is performed Mr. Gwynne will continue to live at his bachelor apartments, No. 904 Bergen street, and the bride will remain at her parents' home, a short distance away.

In leaving home Miss Kenna did not arouse suspicion, for she has been employed for the last three weeks as an artist's model by a firm with offices at Thirtieth street and Madison avenue, Manhattan. But she did not go near the studio yesterday, nor did she communicate with her employers.

Young Mr. Gwynne said: "My father, Abram E. Gwynne, who died in November, 1908, was a brother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. I went to school in Staunton, Va., and of late have been dabbling in Brooklyn real estate."

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX USED BY MANNING SEIZED BY SLEUTHS

**Prosecutor Trying to Connect
Him With Killing of Wife
By Girl Rival.**

POLICE QUIT THE CASE.

**Prisoner's Lawyer Gloats Over
Failure to Find Any Real
Evidence.**

County Detectives under the direction of Prosecutor Louis J. Hood, of Essex County, N. J., opened a safe deposit box in the Montclair Trust Company, Montclair, N. J., to-day and took from it papers belonging to Charles I. Manning, the Verona garage proprietor, for love of whom Stephen Manning, Hazel Herdman shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Manning last Friday and on Saturday committed suicide.

They refused to tell what the papers were, but it is known that one of them was a will made by Manning in 1910 in favor of a woman organist in a church in Fairfield.

Manning is still in jail although the Newark police have ended their inquiry. His counsel, ex-Senator Frank M. McDermitt, said he would get the \$5,000 bail before nightfall. The charge on which Manning is held and on which his sister, Mrs. Saldee E. Garabrant, was released late yesterday under \$5,000 bail is "failing to reveal to the authorities" the identity of his wife's slayer.

LAWYER GLOATS OVER FAILURE OF THE POLICE.

Mr. McDermitt gloated over the failure of the authorities to make good their boast that Manning would be charged with murder and declared that after a five-hour third degree yesterday Chief of Police Long had been unable to bring a stronger charge. County Detective Teed said Prosecutor Hood had failed to insist in a charge of murder because it was impossible legally to establish the fact that Miss Herdman had killed Mrs. Manning. The girl's confession, though none doubts it, does not constitute legal proof, and so, technically, no one could have been an accessory either before or after the murder.

Mrs. Garabrant's bond was provided by William E. Noble and Charles Poesch in time to save her from going to jail. The charge against her and her brother is only a misdemeanor and is punishable by three years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

WOMAN DIVES 15 STORIES FROM SKYSCRAPER ROOF

People Watch Her Climb to Parapet and Poise Like a Swimmer for Her Death Plunge.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—A fashionably dressed woman about thirty years old leaped from the roof of the R. A. Long Building, a fifteen-story structure in the downtown retail district here to-day, and was dashed to death on the cobblestones of the alley in the rear.

Persons in an office in a neighboring building saw the woman climb to the parapet, poise a moment, clasp her hands and dive head first, as she might have plunged into a swimming pool.

The initials "E. S." embroidered on her handkerchief furnished the only immediate clue to her identity.

TREMOR SWEEPS EAST; MANY TOWNS IN PANIC

**HOW SEISMOGRAPH
MADE RECORD
OF THE EARTHQUAKE.**

Record of the seismograph at the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West.

P. M.
Preliminary tremor.....1.35.15
First shock.....1.35.25
Maximum of shock.....1.35.45
Final tremors.....1.37.30
Direction south-southwest to south-southwest. Distance from instrument indicated as not great. Shocks not severe.

**CLICK, CLICK, B-R-Z-Z-ZI
'BOMB,' SAID THE CROWD**

**Cop, Aided by Fireman on Ferry-boat, Souses the Thing, and
Lo! It's an Alarm Clock.**

James Shields is a ticket chopper at the Staten Island ferry at the Battery, a harmless, pleasant and accommodating gentleman.

This morning he received a package from a messenger.

"Click! Click! B-r-z-z-z!" came from within the package.

Mr. Shields went white and carefully laid the package on the ground. Crowds gathered and as quickly disappeared. Through the ferry-house rang the cry: "Bomb! Black Hand!" Frank Roth, the tallest cop in captivity, approached the "thing."

"Click! Click! B-r-z-z-z!" the sound came up to him.

"Take it away!" cried Mr. Shields. "Not for me," returned the policeman. "Think I'm the Bureau of Combustibles?"

A fireman from one of the ferry-boats joined the cop, and they got a long boathook. They fished up the package and soused it into the salt water. They soused it and soused it. Then the policeman removed the strings. He found an alarm clock tied between two dry batteries. It wouldn't blow the stuff off a butterfly's wing.

LAWYERS TO STOP THEATRE TICKET SPECULATION

**Aldermen Have Measures Under
Advisement and Something
Will Be Doing Soon.**

Three anti-theatre ticket speculation ordinances were introduced at this afternoon's meeting of the Board of Aldermen and referred to committee. They will come up for passage next Tuesday, after a public hearing.

Two of the ordinances, introduced by Alderman William F. Quinn of Manhattan, places the issuing of ticket selling licenses under the supervision of the Police Commissioner, provides that the price of the ticket shall be placed thereon and that tickets shall not be resold.

Alderman White introduced a similar ordinance, which among other things provides that each theatre ticket shall have printed thereon the following:

"This ticket cannot be sold for more than the price printed thereon."

SAILING TO-DAY.

Providence, Havre.....10 A. M.
Finland, Antwerp.....10 A. M.
Philadelphia, La Guayra.....12 M.
Almirante, Jamaica.....12 M.
Mexico, Havana.....3 P. M.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Princess Irene, Messina.....8 A. M.
Uranium, Rotterdam.....10 A. M.
Havana, Havana.....11 A. M.

New York Experiences First Earthquake in Its History When City Feels Tremor From 1:35:15 to 1:37:30 P. M.

BROOKLYN FEELS SHOCK WORSE THAN MANHATTAN

One Man Killed in Cave-in at Binghamton—Women Thrown From Their Beds By the Shock.

An earthquake shock was felt in this city, Eastern Pennsylvania, Northern New Jersey, throughout New York State and New England and along the St. Lawrence River basin in Canada from Quebec westward this afternoon. Widely separated reports state that the shock travelled from about 1:34 o'clock to 1:39 o'clock.

The tremor was unprecedented in severity and extent for this part of the country. There was no severe property loss. One man was killed at Binghamton, N. Y., by the caving in of the walls of a trench caused by the earthquake's shock.

Manhattan and the Bronx appear to have escaped the brunt of the tremor, but its influence was felt downtown. It was felt all over Brooklyn and generally on Long Island. Toronto, Canada, reports that the shock was severe enough to throw a woman out of bed, wreck glass and china ware, warp floors and crack walls.

SCIENTISTS FIGURE THE CAUSE.

The shock does not appear to have extended west of Buffalo or south of Philadelphia. Seismographs at various points show that the shock lasted from ten to twenty seconds. Scientists say that the earthquake followed the line of certain "faults," or weak geological formations, known to exist in the North Atlantic and New England States and along the St. Lawrence Valley.

Occupants of offices in the skyscrapers in lower New York say they felt a tremor about 1:30 o'clock, but it was not severe enough to disarrange any furniture or wall ornaments. The shock was felt in the editorial rooms of the Pulitzer Building, on the sixteenth floor. It was merely a quiver.

The greatest force of the tremor is reported from cities and towns in New York between the Mohawk Valley and the St. Lawrence and from Lower Ontario and Quebec in Canada. Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Schenectady and Albany all felt the shock plainly. Pictures were shaken from the walls in the Capitol at Albany.

Father Torndorff, in charge of the seismograph at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., said this afternoon that there was a preliminary shock beginning at 11:41 A. M. and lasting intermittently for six minutes. The tremors were felt again in greater force at 1:34 o'clock and the seismograph shows that they reached their greatest power at 1:35-1:37 o'clock, which is about the time that they were felt throughout the entire earthquake area.

The seismograph at the Museum of Natural History, Manhattan, shows that the preliminary tremor reached New York City at 1:35:15 P. M., the shock reached its maximum intensity at 1:35:45 P. M. and continued until 1:37:30 P. M., when the last tremor was felt.

Georgetown University is the only scientific institution in the East recording two shocks. The tremor between 11 o'clock and noon is not reported from any other point.

PHONE GIRLS FLED IN TERROR.

In up-State cities there were mild panics in tall buildings. Telephone girls fled from their switchboards in many places.

The shock was felt in widely separated parts of Brooklyn. Soon after the tremor had passed the telephone bells at Police Headquarters began to ring, and from all quarters of the city came queries as to where the explosion had been. The Headquarters operators didn't know that there had been an earth tremor and were kept busy replying that so far as they knew there had been no explosion.

The shock was felt plainly at Brooklyn College, a Jesuit school on Crown Heights. The seismograph there had been out of order for 3 weeks, so no record was obtained, and for a time it was thought that there had been an explosion nearby.

The tremor was felt in the Hotel Margaret at No. 97 Columbia Heights, but not at the St. George, only a short distance away. The

Send This Valentine To Some Friend

Dear Friend:
You don't seem like the same old
boy
As well-to-do some years ago.
Ah, then they stop you from and
quick.
Then you are bright, the clothes
so quick.
Then were the days when Por-
tune's smile
Met mine and thou progressed
the while.
But Fortune smiles! Canst thou
not see
The riches she holds out to thee?
She greets thee through World's
Ads. each day.
She beckons thee—oh, why delay?
Go forth and seize her smile
And she will be your Valentine.
—Dance Fortune.

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